

MINOR MATTERS
OCCUPIED CITY
COUNCIL MONDAY

Better Drainage in the
Southeast Part of
City is Sought

At the regular council meeting last night a report on the financial condition of the Dixon Municipal Band was read in which the acting director, W. H. Flamm, stated that there was a shortage of funds with which to maintain the band at its present size and at its present rate of pay for the best of the season. Concerts cost \$123 each and the band fund is \$1,230 at present. Flamm's recommendations were that: either the band be cut to about 25 members; or that the pay be cut, probably by not paying the musicians \$1 each for rehearsals. Of those two possibilities, Flamm favored the latter. The council referred the matter to City Attorney Martin Gannon for investigation.

A number of property owners on Walnut avenue presented a petition to the council asking that Walnut avenue, from the Chicago road to Pine street, and that Spruce street, from Walnut avenue to Chestnut avenue, be graded and improved. The matter was referred to Commissioner Loftus for investigation and report at the next meeting.

Commissioner Loftus told the council about bad drainage conditions on Fourth street near Hancock avenue. After rains, the commissioner said, water flows through the back yards in the neighborhood, leaving debris in the yards and against the fences. Loftus asked that the board of supervisors be informed of the existing conditions, with a request that immediate action be taken by them.

Building Condemned

A report by Fire Chief William Mitchell recommending that a building at 316 Lincoln avenue which he said was unsafe, should be torn down was accepted by the council.

Mayor Dixon brought up the matter of missing and damaged street signs at several of the intersections throughout the city, and asked the council members to report any such places. The Mayor also announced the approval of the \$325,000 PWA projects for the building of intercepting sewers and a sewage disposal plant, for the resurfacing of downtown streets, and for the installation of ornamental street lights in the business district.

Three bids on insurance for city employees were opened and discussed, but the bids were referred to the City Attorney for investigation.

A letter from the superintendent of White Pine state park was read, thanking Fire Chief Mitchell for his prompt action and aid in trying to save the life of L. D. Stultz, a CCC foreman, who was electrocuted there June 28.

The semi-monthly bills were ordered paid.

The council then adjourned until Saturday morning at 11 o'clock when it will meet to open bids on the \$28,000 paving project on Lincoln avenue to be paid for partly with the city's share of the state gas tax refund.

Tomorrow Holiday
for Dixon Business,
Professional Men

Business will be practically suspended in Dixon tomorrow while citizens celebrate Independence Day. The banks, country, city and professional offices and most of the stores will remain closed the entire day, and at the usual holiday collection and dispatch of mails will be made, there being no city or rural deliveries and no window business. There will be no edition of The Telegraph on the holiday.

Lowell Park will probably draw hundreds of citizens, and for entertainment will be a concert by a 32 piece band. The harness races at the Oglesby fair grounds at Oregon will draw followers of the sport of kings, and those who find entertainment in auto racing will go to Sterling in the afternoon to see the speed events in which Dixon (Speed) Stanley of Dixon is entered.

Flying Brothers in
Poland: Acclaimed

Warsaw, July 3—(AP)—Poland rousinglly acclaimed today two of its native sons, Joseph and Benjamin Adamowicz of Brooklyn, for their trans-Atlantic flight.

The first brothers to cross the ocean by air landed here late yesterday after a hop from Tournai, Poland, where they had been forced down.

Benjamin Adamowicz said they would remain in Warsaw for several days and would visit Wilno, their birthplace. Later they will make a tour of Poland.

Funeral Miss Loy
Thursday Morning

The funeral of Miss Mary Loy, whose death was announced in last evening's Telegraph, will be held at her late home, 1324 First street, at 9 o'clock Thursday morning and at St. Patrick's Catholic church at 9:30, with burial in Oakwood. Mrs. Loy's only relative in Dixon is Mrs. Albert Fordyce, a niece.

Terse Items of
News Gathered in
Dixon During Day

ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL

The Philharmonic orchestra will meet for rehearsal at Woodmen hall Wednesday evening at 7.

WERE PAID TODAY

In order that city employees might have their money for the holiday tomorrow checks were issued today. The regular pay day falls on Thursday, the 5th.

CIRCUS COMING

Announcement was made today that Schell Bros. four-ring circus will play here Wednesday, July 18, the show grounds being west of the Borden milk factory on the Lincoln highway.

PLAY IN ROCK FALLS

The Dementtown Merchants will go to Rock Falls tomorrow evening to play the Rockets at 8:30 o'clock, following a preliminary game in which Manlius will meet a Rock Falls team.

CASE CONTINUED

In a hearing before Justice Grover W. Gehant yesterday afternoon, D. L. Springer charged Leroy Zimmerman with assault and battery, the case being continued until July 12.

LICENSED TO WED

County Clerk Fred G. Dimick this morning issued the following marriage licenses: Harry L. Bolton and Miss Lucretia Reynolds, both of Chicago, and Grant Hoyt and Mrs. Adaline Weaver, both of Davenport.

PLAY HERE TONIGHT

The Ashton Rock River Valley football league team will come to Dixon this evening to meet the Belter Bakers at the Airport diamond at 8 o'clock. Other league games this evening see Princeton at Rock Falls and Sterling at Oregon.

TAKES NEW POSITION

Stanley Lawton took over his duties Monday on an excellent new position as field man for the Kraft-Preonix Cheese Company with his (Continued on Page 2)

BLOCK THE BLOCS
DEMOCRATIC PLAN
IN NEW CONGRESS

Map Strategic Moves to
Foil Administration
Foes

Washington, July 3—(AP)—House leaders hope to block the blocs in the next Congress before potential administration foes have anything to oppose.

They plan on the day congress meets to change the petition rule which several times during the past session threatened President Roosevelt's program. They believe they can prevent forced votes on such things as the soldiers' bonus, full pay-off of bank deposits and broad inflationary proposals.

The bonus bill passed the last house even though it lacked committee sanction. It was forced to a vote because 145 of the 435 members signed a petition.

Representative Byrns of Tennessee, Democratic leader, said today he will ask the House to increase to 218 the number of signatures needed on such a petition.

Majority To Bring It Up

"It takes a majority to pass any bill," Byrns said. "It should take a majority to bring it up."

In the closing days of the last congress, Byrns and other leaders were hardpressed to prevent forced votes on the McLeod bank depositors pay-off bill, which was strongly opposed by the administration because of treasury estimates that it would cost \$1,800,000,000.

A Frazier-Lemke bill calling for 4 billion to 9 billion in new currency to refinance farm mortgages also was blocked although it too, had the required 145 backers.

"But," said Byrns, "I'll bet I had 50 fellows who signed those two petitions come to me and ask me to help them keep from having to vote on the bills."

ROOSEVELT AND
MATES AFFORDED
TEST OF SEA LEGS

Secret Service Agents and
Newsmen Suffer from
Sea Sickness

Aboard USS Gilder accompaning President Roosevelt, July 3—(AP)—President Roosevelt and his shipmates were afforded a real test of their sea legs today as they headed due south toward Haiti and Puerto Rico.

The cruiser Houston, bearing the presidential party, proceeded through rough seas last night and early today at a fast clip of 18 to 20 knots. The Houston dipped and pitched, and the trailing destroyers bobbed about like corks.

Sea sickness casualties were high on board the destroyer Gilder, carrying newspapermen, and the destroyer Williamson, carrying secret service men, but they hung on grimly, declining an offer by the President to slacken the pace.

Is Enjoying Himself

Roosevelt enjoyed his second day on the Atlantic today, relaxing and taking things easy with his sons, Franklin, Jr., and John. But he remained in touch with the white house by wireless. He joshed the inland newspapermen about some of the non-nautical terms in their stories.

The Houston was off the Florida coast today and proceeding far out to sea. The schedule called for the first stop Thursday at Haiti and the first landing Friday at Puerto Rico.

His 13,000-mile voyage will take the President into the Pacific, to Hawaii and the American west coast. The New Orleans has been ordered to replace the San Francisco as Pacific convoy, the San Francisco having damaged a propeller.

MRS. BARTON IS
CALLED TO LAST
REST YESTERDAY

Had Been Resident of
Dixon 43 Years: Fu-
neral Thursday

Mrs. Ella Barton, a resident of Dixon for the past 43 years, died at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Sanders, with whom she had made her home for the past ten years. Mrs. Barton had been in poor health for the last four years and had suffered much since Christmas when she suffered a slight stroke. She always bore her suffering patiently, however, and was loved by all those around her. She will be greatly missed by her family and friends.

Ella Putnam was born July 21, 1858, in Milford county, Pennsylvania and died at the age of 75 years, eleven months, and 19 days. In 1881 she was united in marriage to Lemuel Barton at Princeton, Illinois, who preceded her in death on September 6, 1927. To this union were born seven children: Mrs. Joseph Fehrenbach of Sterling, Mrs. R. O. Snellberger of Moore Park, Michigan, Mrs. Edward Sanders of this city, and William, deceased. There were two children born dead. There are also five grandchildren and one great-grandchild left to mourn her passing.

All that was humanly possible was done to relieve her intense suffering, and to know that she is at rest is a great consolation to those who cared for her these many weeks.

The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Sanders home east of the city with Rev. J. Franklin Young officiating and with burial in Oakwood cemetery.

GOVERNMENT IS
USING SHOTGUN
TO FIGHT INSULL

—ATTY. FLOYD E. THOMPSON
Lawyer Makes Charge
in Plea for Bill of
Particulars

Chicago, July 3—(AP)—The government is charged today with "using a shotgun" to fight Samuel Insull.

Counsel for the deposed utilities magnate, under indictment for using the mails to defraud, asserted yesterday that from the broad nature of the government's charge, Insull might be accused of anything from a shell game or a Sunday school prank.

The plea was raised by Attorney Floyd E. Thompson in arguments for a bill of particulars, after Insull, apparently in better health and spirits than at any other time since his return from Turkey, pleaded innocence to the mail fraud charge. The court said a decision would be reached Monday.

Thompson referred to the "shotgun" clause in the indictment as a general catch-all under which the government might seek to prove anything not elsewhere alleged.

Terms of Indictment

The indictment charges that it was a part of the "scheme and artifice to defraud through false and fraudulent pretenses, misrepresentations, and promises" to buy and sell stock of the Corporation Securities Company for the purpose of maintaining an inflated market price.

The defense wants the alleged transactions set out more specifically as to names and dates.

Indictments charging Samuel Insull, Jr., and three others with switching funds of one Insull company to another, were dropped yesterday in the criminal court at Crown Point, Ind., where Judge Maurice E. Critch ruled the grand jury which indicted them had been "unduly influenced" by Judge William J. Murray who instructed the jurors and then testified before them.

Farmers Repaying
Stored Corn Loans

Washington, July 3—(AP)—The farm administration said today farmers are repaying loans on corn stored under government seal at the rate of about \$150,000 per day or the equivalent of 330,000 bushels.

Schoolma's Who Like Jobs are
Plumper Than Those Who Dislike
Them; Average 10 Pounds Heavier

Hoppecock said 40 per cent of the dissatisfied teachers questioned reported there was too much politics in their jobs. About one-fourth confided they were not happy when they were 14 to 18 years old and that they had a strong desire to run away from home. Some had parents who were not happily married.

"It may be that the effect of early home training on a developing personality has more to do with subsequent job satisfaction than any other factor," Hoppecock concluded.

NEW CLERK IN HOUSE

Springfield, Ill., July 3—(AP)—The job as clerk of the Illinois House of Representatives was vacant today, Charles P. Casey of Carrollton having accepted Governor Horner's appointment as assistant director of the Department of Public Works and Buildings.

Casey, an abstractor and master-in-chancery, became clerk of the House when the Democrats got control last year.

Director Robert Kingery has not had an assistant since he was given charge of the Public Works department.

Wholesale Killings in
Germany Ordered Ended
By Chancellor Hitler

'Regular Channels' to
Punish Foes; Von
Papen Still In

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER
(Copyright, 1934, by The Associated Press)

Berlin, July 3—(AP)—Chancellor Hitler, boarded an airplane for Neudeck, home of President Paul von Hindenburg tonight at the conclusion of an important cabinet session, leaving the disposition of the vice chancellor unsettled.

Hitherto the resignation or dismissal of Vice Chancellor Franz von Papen had been regarded as an assured fact. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Prussian premier, was slated to succeed him.

A spokesman for the propaganda ministry, asked about the expected von Papen resignation said:

"It may, in fact, never become a fact."

"One of our leaders," he said, "has gone outside of Berlin by airplane and that may change things. That is all I can say now."

The reference proved to be the departure of Chancellor Hitler.

Almost all day the cabinet had been in session, presumably considering, among other pressing problems, the matter of the vice chancellor.

Chancellor Hitler issued an order today putting an end to special measures used to quell the "second revolution," and announced that henceforth the regular courts of justice will handle offenders against the Nazi regime.

The order was made effective July 1.

An end to extreme suppressive measures, together with assurance of the appointment of Hermann Wilhelm Goering as vice chancellor of Germany and the resignation of von Papen as Hitler's chief aide focused the eyes of the nation on Berlin.

Two groups were in conference to determine the further fate of the faterland. One was an important session of the cabinet in Chancellor Hitler's offices where the von Papen resignation was being discussed.

Another was a meeting of the inner council of the Nazi party.

The Nazi press department issued an official estimate of the number killed during the "second revolution" as "below sixty." The official list, it was stated, will be made public as soon as a few remaining cases still to be judged are disposed of.

In Munich the magnitude of Saturday's killings was gradually becoming apparent despite an official silence.

It was reported there that Nazi vengeance had claimed the life of a Catholic priest, Father Muhler, who was serving a short prison term for outspoken criticism of Chancellor Hitler. It was said he had been shot in his cell.

There was uncertainty as to whether these acts were committed as part of a general plan of action against ostensible revolutionaries or whether they were the work of irresponsible elements.

At least two members of the storm troop press department were reportedly killed. The press department was back of a campaign against the "steel helmet reactionaries" last week in defiance of Chancellor Hitler's orders.

Three Major Circles

As the smoke of the week-end firing cleared up, it became apparent that the "conspiracy" to overthrow the present Nazi regime was in three major circles. These apparently did not act in concert, nor were their programs identical.

Each was a center of unrest and each was ready to profit by the spirit of rebellion fostered in the other two circles.

Broadly speaking, these centers were grouped around three names—Ernst Roehm, head of the storm troops; General Kurt von Schleicher and Herr Klausener, head of the Catholic Action party.

Roehm and his storm troops were in rebellion partly because they did not get the places in the Reichswehr to which they aspired, and partly because Hitler's economic program was not radical enough to suit them. They stood for a sort of national bolshevism.

Foared Possible War

A second group, in which was General von Schleicher, regarded Germany's foreign political course as disastrous. Von Schleicher and two or three other men feared that the consequences pointed to possible war. He also believed that the government could not rest upon suppression of freedom of speech.

The third group, headed by Klausener, was that of religious persons, chiefly Catholic, who viewed the spread of what was termed "neoatheism" with grave alarm.

All three groups had their go-betweens from camp to camp. By no means sure of their leaders,

DAVIES PICTURE
TO REMAIN SAYS
EXHIBIT CHIEF

Italian Authorities
Stand Firm In Spite
of Mrs. Force

Venice, July 3—(AP)—Italian authorities stood firm today in their resolve that the American exhibit—including a portrait of Marion Davies—will remain in the biennial art exhibition.

The officials said that an order of Mrs. Juliana Force, director of the Whitney Museum of American Art, withdrawing the entire exhibit, will not be obeyed. She had previously demanded the screen star's portrait be taken from the exhibit.

(In London, Mrs. Force explained: "It was agreed that the museum should have the sole right to select pictures which were to make up this exhibit...."

"On May 12 I was informed that after the exhibition had been installed the authorities in Venice introduced into American pavillion a painting not owned by the museum and that special space had been made for it.")

Portrait 'Will Remain'

Commandatore Romolo Bazzoni, secretary to the Administrative Board of the Exhibition, said the portrait of Marion Davies will remain at the entrance of the American pavillion, and denied that this attitude is a violation of the agreement with the Whitney museum.

He said he had not been advised officially of Mrs. Force's withdrawal order, but that it has been understood all paintings entered are to remain for the duration of the exhibition.

WISCONSIN HAS
UNEMPLOYMENT
LAW IN EFFECT

Is First State to Adopt
Compulsory Insurance
Plan

Madison, Wis., July 3—(AP)—Wisconsin, proving ground for many social theories, was watching the progress today of its latest experiment—unemployment insurance.

Born of the depression, the state's compulsory unemployment insurance law officially went into effect when Wisconsin workers went to their jobs Sunday. So far as is known the Wisconsin insurance system is the first to be tried on so large a scale.

Proponents look upon the insurance as no cure-all for future depressions but rather as a means of mitigating the effects of unemployment during lulls in industry.

July payrolls will from the basis upon which unemployment insurance premiums will be paid by employers. Every Wisconsin employer who has given work to at least ten persons for at least 18 weeks must make contributions to the insurance fund, the first payment to be made Aug. 1.

Given Alternative

Employers are given the alternative of submitting voluntary plans which, if approved by the industrial commission, may be used in place of the state compulsory act. Many employers are seeking approval of voluntary plans.

Until the fund amounts to \$55 reserve per employee the premium under the compulsory act will be two percent of the payroll. When the fund amounts to \$55 but less than \$75 reserve per employee, the rate will be one percent and when the fund amounts to \$75 or more, the contributions will cease unless the employer desires to provide more adequate reserves for his men.

To permit accumulation of a reserve no benefit payments will go to the employees until July 1, 1935.

Postal Revenues in
Dixon are Greater

Postal revenues in Dixon for the first six months of 1934 have increased about ten per cent over the corresponding period of last year. Postmaster John E. Moyer said this morning, indicating an improvement in business conditions this year. The Postmaster also announced new low rates for air mail service. The new rates, in effect since July 1, are six cents for each ounce or fraction thereof. The old rate was eight cents for the first ounce and thirteen cents for each additional ounce.

Fifteen-Year-Old Boy, Enraged by
Forced Summer Study to Learn His
English Lessons, Killed His Mother

Coral Gables, Fla., July 3—(AP)—Fifteen-year-old Harry Allen Shay, Jr., who authorities say, killed his mother with a shotgun charge in a "fit of blind rage" over enforced study to attend her funeral services tonight, in custody.

Mrs. Nina Dixon Shay, 40, formerly of Peoria, Ill., died Sunday shortly after she had been shot in the back while watering flowers in her garden.

The son she insisted must study during his summer vacation to master the English lessons he failed to pass last term, ran for a physician and an ambulance. He was arrested after police found a hole in the screen of his window, overlooking the garden and his shotgun, hidden under a mattress.

An inquest into the death of Mrs. Shay will be held Thursday. After the service tonight the body will be sent to Peoria for burial.

KILLED BANDIT
FOR ANNOYING
NIECE, AGED 14

Chicago Police Solve the
Slaying of "Irish"
McNamara Monday

Chicago, July 3—(AP)—The slaying of Mathew (Irish) McNamara, reputed bandit and hijacker who died of a bullet wound yesterday, was confessed today by Michael Tufano, 32, Police Captain John Morton announced.

"I shot him because he was a louse," Morton said Tufano told him at the Maxwell street police station, "but I didn't mean to kill him. I did it because he was scaring my 14-year-old niece. Then I took him to a hospital."

McNamara, who was shot Sunday night, was believed to have been a member of the west side Phil McPadden gang. He refused to tell how he received the bullet which punctured his lung and pierced his spine.

Dumped at Hospital

McNamara was dumped in front of the Mother Cabrini hospital after the shooting. It was the second time he had been left at the same spot after being shot up. The first time, five years ago, he was believed to have been the victim of mistaken identity.

Tufano was arrested early today. After several hours questioning he admitted the slaying.

"McNamara was always pushing me around and beating me up," he told police. "Lots of times he pushed me off the sidewalk and hit me in the face just for fun. Then he began coming around my house and bothering my niece, May Tufano. He was very fresh with her. Sunday night he came around again. My brother, Dan, May's father, was there with May and me. McNamara came in and began to bother the girl, so I jumped up and shot him."

Police planned to question May and her father for further details of the shooting.

Prominent Moberly
Missouri Men are
Slain in Gun Fight

Moberly, Mo., July 3—(AP)—John Franklin, candidate for the office of prosecuting attorney of Macon county, and William Skinner, also of Macon, Mo., were slain in a shooting late last night at the home of Clifford Hefflin near the edge of town allegedly during a fight with Hefflin.

Deputy Sheriff Eugene Pennock said that Hefflin, who is being held in the county jail, admitted the shooting. The officers said Hefflin told them that he fired on the two men after they created a disturbance at his house and engaged in a fight with him.

Franklin, a former city attorney of Macon, was a son of the late of Macon county, a widely known attorney in central Missouri. Skinner was a nephew of Albert Skinner Macon undertaker.

Officer Pennock said a still was found in the Hefflin home last night following the dual slaying. He said Hefflin is a former railroad fireman.

Hazelhurst Man's
Funeral Tomorrow

Polio, July 3—A jury impaneled by Coroner J. C. Aiken of office Monday, yesterday afternoon found that James Eichelberger, 60, of Hazelhurst died by his own hand. He was found dead in the yard at his home about 10 o'clock, shot through the stomach, after having taken his gun with the announced intention of hunting groundhogs. He had been employed by the O'Kane elevator for many years and no reason for his self-destruction was apparent. He is survived by his widow and two daughters, Mrs. Walter Murray of Sterling and Miss Clara of California. Funeral services will be held at the West Jordan church held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning burial in the adjacent cemetery.

All Contracted Land
Can Now be Planted
to Corn or Sorghum

Champaign, Ill., July 3—(AP)—Any or all of the 1,500,000 acres which Illinois farmers are renting to the government under the AAA wheat, corn-hog or tobacco contracts may now be planted to corn and grain sorghums for forage purposes by new modifications of AAA restrictions, Dean H. W. Mumford of the University of Illinois college of agriculture was informed today.

The new ruling from Washington is effective in all states. Officials emphasized that the latest modification is for forage production only, to offset drought shortages of livestock feed and does not mean relaxation of the fundamental purpose of the contracts—the adjustment of production.

A short time ago, the ban was lifted on non-contracted acres, for forage crops.

Prince is Dead

PRINCE HENRY
OF NETHERLANDS

Princess consort of Netherlands, who died at The Hague today. Story on page 7.

Claims Innocence

Vice Chancellor von Papen insists that he had nothing to do with these "conspiracies" and in fact remained supremely loyal to Hitler himself. Yet the charges against men in his office all of whom were arrested, was that they were having dealings, at least, in the direction of the Klausener and von Schleicher groups.

The whole story probably can only be told by Goering's secret police.

The imperial house apparently is in no way involved, although dispatches from Amsterdam, unfurnished here, reporting the former crown prince had been expelled from Germany and was in Doorn, east some doubt on that situation.

Von Papen was received by Chancellor Hitler before the cabinet assembled. The vice chancellor remained with him for a brief time, then left in an automobile in which were seated two men in civilian clothes and one Schutz Staff meeting.

Movements Guarded

Guards in front of his home, withdrawn for a time early today, were doubled later in the morning. Movements of the vice chancellor were guarded with the greatest secrecy.

His entourage refused to answer questions, and his home telephone either was disconnected or else orders had been given not to reply. It was unofficially reported that von Papen and Chancellor Hitler had reached a truce in their differences over the former's outspoken criticism of certain aspects of the Nazi regime.

Further confirmation of the reports was seen in a stern admonishment by President Paul von Hindenburg that the dapper von Papen, a former chancellor, must not be harmed. Hindenburg placed responsibility for his safety upon the Reichswehr, or standing army now back in a powerful political position.

Geo. P. Carry is
Called This Morn

George P. Carry passed away at his home, 630 North Jefferson avenue, at 1 o'clock this morning after an extended illness. Funeral services will be held at the Jones Funeral Home Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock, after which the body will be taken to Beloit, Wis. for burial. Mr. Carry is survived by his widow; two sons, A. L. and J. E. Carry, both of Dixon; and three grandchildren.

Today's Market Reports

MARKETS
At a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York—
Stocks steady; metals improve in slow session.
Bonds irregular; prime issues firm.
Curb easy; trading dull.
Foreign exchanges quiet.
Cotton higher; unfavorable weather; scarcity of contracts.
Sugar steady; pre-holiday liquidation.
Coffee barely steady; Brazilian selling.
Chicago—
Wheat higher; European political uncertainties.
Corn lower; corn belt rains.
Cattle strong to shade higher.
Hogs mostly steady; top \$4.95.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
July old	87 1/2	88 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
July new	87 1/2	88 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
Sept old	88 1/2	89 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
Sept new	88 1/2	89 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
Dec old	90 1/2	91 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2
Dec new	89 1/2	90 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
CORN—				
July	58 1/2	59 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Sept	59 1/2	60 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Dec	60 1/2	61 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
OATS—				
July old	42 1/2	43 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Sept old	43 1/2	44 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Sept new	43 1/2	44 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Dec old	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Dec new	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
RYE—				
July old	64 1/2	65 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Sept old	65 1/2	66 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
Sept new	65 1/2	66 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
Dec old	67 1/2	68 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Dec new	68 1/2	69 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
BARLEY—				
July old	53 1/2	54 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Sept old	54 1/2	55 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Sept new	54 1/2	55 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Dec old	56 1/2	57 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Dec new	57 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
BELLIES—				
July	9 3/4	9 3/4	9 3/4	9 3/4
Sept	9 3/4	9 3/4	9 3/4	9 3/4

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WHEAT—				
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July new	87 1/2	88 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
Sept old	88 1/2	89 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
Sept new	88 1/2	89 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
Dec old	90 1/2	91 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2
Dec new	89 1/2	90 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
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Dec old	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Dec new	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
RYE—				
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Sept new	65 1/2	66 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
Dec old	67 1/2	68 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Dec new	68 1/2	69 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
BARLEY—				
July old	53 1/2	54 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Sept old	54 1/2	55 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Sept new	54 1/2	55 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Dec old	56 1/2	57 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Dec new	57 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
BELLIES—				
July	9 3/4	9 3/4	9 3/4	9 3/4
Sept	9 3/4	9 3/4	9 3/4	9 3/4

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
July old	87 1/2	88 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
July new	87 1/2	88 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
Sept old	88 1/2	89 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
Sept new	88 1/2	89 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
Dec old	90 1/2	91 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2
Dec new	89 1/2	90 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
CORN—				
July	58 1/2	59 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Sept	59 1/2	60 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Dec	60 1/2	61 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
OATS—				
July old	42 1/2	43 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Sept old	43 1/2	44 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Sept new	43 1/2	44 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Dec old	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Dec new	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
RYE—				
July old	64 1/2	65 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Sept old	65 1/2	66 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
Sept new	65 1/2	66 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
Dec old	67 1/2	68 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Dec new	68 1/2	69 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
BARLEY—				
July old	53 1/2	54 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Sept old	54 1/2	55 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Sept new	54 1/2	55 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Dec old	56 1/2	57 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Dec new	57 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
BELLIES—				
July	9 3/4	9 3/4	9 3/4	9 3/4
Sept	9 3/4	9 3/4	9 3/4	9 3/4

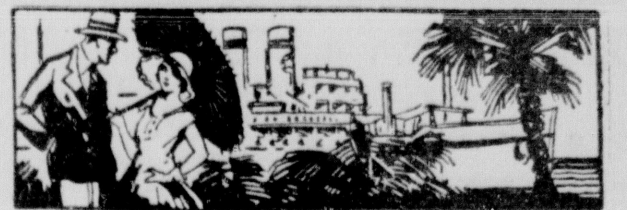
	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
July old	87 1/2	88 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
July new	87 1/2	88 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
Sept old	88 1/2	89 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
Sept new	88 1/2	89 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
Dec old	90 1/2	91 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2
Dec new	89 1/2	90 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
CORN—				
July	58 1/2	59 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Sept	59 1/2	60 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Dec	60 1/2	61 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
OATS—				
July old	42 1/2	43 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Sept old	43 1/2	44 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Sept new	43 1/2	44 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Dec old	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Dec new	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
RYE—				
July old	64 1/2	65 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Sept old	65 1/2	66 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
Sept new	65 1/2	66 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
Dec old	67 1/2	68 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Dec new	68 1/2	69 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
BARLEY—				
July old	53 1/2	54 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Sept old	54 1/2	55 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Sept new	54 1/2	55 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Dec old	56 1/2	57 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Dec new	57 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
BELLIES—				
July	9 3/4	9 3/4	9 3/4	9 3/4
Sept	9 3/4	9 3/4	9 3/4	9 3/4

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
July old	87 1/2	88 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
July new	87 1/2	88 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
Sept old	88 1/2	89 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
Sept new	88 1/2	89 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
Dec old	90 1/2	91 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2
Dec new	89 1/2	90 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
CORN—				
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OATS—				
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Sept new	43 1/2	44 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Dec old	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Dec new	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
RYE—				
July old	64 1/2	65 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Sept old	65 1/2	66 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
Sept new	65 1/2	66 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
Dec old	67 1/2	68 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Dec new	68 1/2	69 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
BARLEY—				
July old	53 1/2	54 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Sept old	54 1/2	55 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Sept new	54 1/2	55 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Dec old	56 1/2	57 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Dec new	57 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
BELLIES—				
July	9 3/4	9 3/4	9 3/4	9 3/4
Sept	9 3/4	9 3/4	9 3/4	9 3/4

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
July old	87 1/2	88 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
July new	87 1/2	88 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
Sept old	88 1/2	89 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
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Dec old	90 1/2	91 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2
Dec new	89 1/2	90 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
CORN—				
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Dec old	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
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Sept new	65 1/2	66 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
Dec old	67 1/2	68 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
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BARLEY—				
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Sept old	54 1/2	55 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Sept new	54 1/2	55 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Dec old	56 1/2	57 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Dec new	57 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
BELLIES—				
July	9 3/4	9 3/4	9 3/4	9 3/4
Sept	9 3/4	9 3/4	9 3/4	9 3/4

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
July old	87 1/2	88 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
July new	87 1/2	88 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
Sept old	88 1/2	89 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
Sept new	88 1/2	89 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
Dec old				

Society News



Headed for Their Fourth Wedding



Broken Vows, Affect Character
Words lightly given and broken are, of course, a part of our beautiful social system. Nobody expects anything. Everyone knows it is all bunk. But what a quicksand it is to undermine serious intention. The greatest compliment I ever received, deserved or not, was from a ranch owner in the west who wrote thus: "Knowing that you are so busy you don't know where to turn, shall expect a reply at once." I must buy a frame for that treasured note. And yet I didn't deserve it. I too, am a good promiser.

It is in childhood and youth that dependability must be learned. The feeling of obligation, of a promise to be kept at cost, of doing what one says, I think we let children off too easily.

As a rule I don't like promises. They become an easy habit. But everyone in the world should have it driven into him that they count—if merely from the effect of the repercussion on character.

Ruth Butler, Mt. Morris, Is Bride

In a ceremony at 4 P. M. Saturday, Miss Ruth Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Butler of Mt. Morris, became the bride of Robert Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hayes of Kings. The service was read by the Rev. J. D. Bower of South English, Ia., uncle of the bride, at the Church of the Brethren in Mt. Morris.

The bride wore a gown of white mousseline de soie and a tulle veil caught with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley, roses, and baby breath. Miss Helen Goebel of Mt. Morris was maid of honor, wearing a frock of pink mousseline de soie and carrying a bouquet of pink tea roses, baby breath and lilies of the valley.

Bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Hayes, of Kings, cousin of the groom, who wore orchid gowns and Miss Vola Bower, Couth English, Ia., cousin of the bride, in green gowns. They carried colonial bouquets. Elmer Butler, brother of the bride, was best man. Marjorie Hayes and Doris Eichelberger were flower girls and Dale Hayes was train-bearer.

Before and during the ceremony Miss Irene Hecker, pianist, and Miss Elaine Vanderpool, violinist, a cousin of the groom, played nuptial selections. Floyd Butler, brother of the bride, sang. The altar was decorated with ferns and garden flowers.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors. Rockford guests included Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hayes, and Mrs. Mildred Allen.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hayes, and Harry Vanderpool, all of Kings; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Vanderpool, Blue Island; Mr. and Mrs. Merton Hayes, Rock Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hayes, Rochelle; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Goebel, Freeport.

ARE AGAIN RESIDENTS OF DIXON—Mr. and Mrs. Erman O. Miller and son Billy have removed from Rochelle to Dixon, and are again making their home at 1509 Third street. Mr. Miller is field assistant for the Equitable Life Insurance Company in the area centering at Rockford.

LADIES AID TO MEET THURSDAY—The Ladies Aid of the Immanuel church will meet Thursday at 2 at the church. Mrs. Suecating is serving and she will be assisted by Mrs. H. Wasmund and Mrs. August Schick.

WILL ENJOY PICNIC THIS EVENING—Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Clevidence and group of friends are expecting to enjoy a picnic supper this evening.

ENJOY LUNCHEON AT OREGON TODAY—Mrs. W. C. Durkes is entertaining Miss Virginia Murray, Mrs. Warren G. Murray and Mrs. C. H. Bokhof, with a luncheon at Oregon today.

Voicing her intention of marrying Morton Hoyt, inset, Washington clubman, for the fourth time, Eugenia Bankhead, sixtimes-wed daughter of Congressman W. B. Bankhead of Alabama, shown lounging in her Washington apartment, sailed for France, where Hoyt is ill in Nice. Married in 1920, 1921, and 1923, they were divorced each time, Miss Bankhead interspersing three other marriages during that period.

Annual Reunion Of Knodle Family

The sixth annual reunion of the Knodle family will be held Sunday, July 8, at Reber's forest preserve at Seward. The picnic dinner at noon will be followed by a business meeting and a ball game in the afternoon.

COMTESSE'S GOWN CALLED "WHITE BIRD"

Paris (AP)—"White Bird" is the name of a striking evening gown which the Comtesse de Condamine has chosen for some of the festivities of the summer season. It is made of soft white mousseline with a low cut back and front décolleté from which flash clips of stress. Big balloon sleeves cover the upper arm and a froth of ruffles cascades down the back.

WARTBURG LEAGUE MEETS TONIGHT

The Wartburg League will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the church. A membership and attendance contest is to be held soon. After the meeting tonight a weiner roast and volley ball will be enjoyed.

HAVE TAKEN A COTTAGE AT LEHMAN'S FOR SUMMER

Mrs. Charles LeSage has returned from New York where she has been filling a very responsible position. Dr. and Mrs. LeSage have taken a cottage at Lehman's for the balance of the summer.

ALL-WHITE COSTUME

Washington (AP)—Mrs. Robt. Clement Watson attended a morning sports event in an all-white costume. She wore a white flannel, swaggar-length coat over a tailored white crepe dress. Her hat was a large one of white felt.

SPEND SUNDAY AT ASSEMBLY PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woy of Chadwick spent Sunday at their Assembly Park cottage.

TO SPEND THE FOURTH HERE

Atty. and Mrs. Wm. Bardwell of Barrington will spend the Fourth in Dixon with Mrs. H. U. Bardwell.

MOTORED WITH SCOUTS TO CAMP AT EDGEMONT

Mrs. Harry Edwards returned to Dixon last evening, having motored to the Girl Scout Camp at Edgemoat, Wis., with a group of Dixon Scouts.

SURPRISE DINNER FOR HUSBAND'S BIRTHDAY

Mrs. George Beier entertained twelve guests with a surprise dinner in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary Saturday evening.

ARE EXPECTED FOR VISIT IN DIXON

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Newlin and two children of Chile, So. America, are expected July 7th, for a visit with Mrs. Alice Beider in Dixon.

TO SHANNON FOR A HOLIDAY

Miss Jane Franks has gone to Shannon, Ill., her old home, for a holiday visit.

AFTER 49 YEARS

Geneva, Ill., July 3—(AP)—After living with him 49 years and six months, Mrs. Marjorie Albin, 70, filed suit for separate maintenance against her husband, J. Frank Albin, 65, former catcher for the St. Louis Cardinals. She charged cruelty and non-support.

BRIDES-TO-BE!

We have a very beautiful line of engraved and printed wedding invitations and announcements. Come in and see them. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Free Beer
JULY 4th
DINE and DANCE.
Music by
MYRON AUSTIN'S TRIO.
Mary's Orange Kitchen
Formerly Crawford Maples



We have long had the desire to offer to this community, not only voice communication facilities but recorded communication such as telegraph service.

We now, by an arrangement with the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company, offer the services of a world-wide system including POSTAL TELEGRAPH—ALL AMERICAN CABLES—COMMERCIAL CABLES—MACKAY RADIO.

Courteous, speedy and accurate telegraph service, twenty-four hours every day.

Call No. 4000 or "POSTAL TELEGRAPH". The charge will be included in your next telephone service bill.

Samuel P. Pitzer
GENERAL MANAGER.

DIXON HOME TELEPHONE CO.
POSTAL TELEGRAPH-CABLE CO.

IMPREGNABLE

By Helen Welshimer
THE drawbridge to my heart is closed securely. The bolt is drawn, and I have lost the key. No other bridge gives entrance to my fortress. The most is deep, you cannot cross to me. I shall not watch again at casement windows. Nor weep the nights I wait on your delay. The lantern at the gate is out forever. The watchman gone—tonight you ride away.

Too many days I left my heart unguarded. Too many nights I listened for the clank. Of armored mail resounding through the silence. As your swift horse came charging down the bank. Now you may come with moonrise or its going. Not any more your knock will pierce my sleep. The drawbridge to my heart is raised securely. The bolt is drawn, and I have locked the keep.



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throat was made by Mr. and Mrs. French last night.

The wedding is to take place in August.

4th Gala Day at R. R. Golf Club

A real old fashioned Fourth of July golf club at Oregon. Picnic dinner at 6:30, followed by fireworks July 4 scheduled for the Rock River and dancing. Members, families and friends are invited. This is much the same procedure followed by the Dixon Country Club.

W. F. M. S. TO HAVE ANNUAL PICNIC

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society will hold its annual picnic at Mrs. Rowe's cottage at Assembly Park Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock followed by a picnic supper to which all members and their families are invited. Please bring mite boxes to be opened at this meeting.

MRS. SICKELS MAKES HOME WITH MISS BROWN

Mrs. E. A. Sickels who has gone to Springfield where she has accepted a position, will make her home with Miss Brown, at the Lincoln Memorial Home. Miss Brown is a granddaughter of the late Colonel and Mrs. Henry D. Dement.

BALDWIN AUXILIARY TO MEET

The Baldwin Auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans will meet this evening in G. A. R. at 7:45 o'clock. Mrs. Ed May, president of the Auxiliary, will give her report on the convention recently held in Oak Park. All officers and members are urged to be present.

TO VISIT AT PARENTS' SUMMER HOME

Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Lytle Prescott will leave for Michigan where Mrs. Prescott will visit her parents at their home in Plymouth, and will also visit at their summer home, Mr. Prescott returning to Dixon.

ARE GUESTS AT THE E. J. RANDALL HOME

Mrs. Lucile Satterlee and daughter Frances are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Randall, 421 Upham Place. They have just returned from Long Beach, Cal.

UNIT IS INVITED TO OHIO, JULY 6th

The Dixon Afternoon Unit of the Home Bureau has been invited to the George Rosbrook home in Ohio, Friday, July 6th, for an all day meeting and picnic dinner. The Home Adviser will give the lesson.

YOUNG ROCKEFELLER TO WED IN AUGUST

New York, July 3—(AP)—A grandson of John D. Rockefeller is to wed a daughter of an old New England family.

Laurance S. Rockefeller, youngest son of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., will be the bridegroom and the bride will be Miss Mary French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John French of Greenwich, Conn. Her father is a retired New York lawyer; her mother, a daughter of Frederick Billings, pioneer in the building of the Northern Pacific railroad.

A brief announcement of the be-

Quiet Observance Of Sixtieth Anniversary July 4th

The sixty-second wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams, 319 Sixth Street will occur tomorrow, July 4th.

No special observance of the event will be held as Mr. Williams suffered a paralytic stroke Saturday morning, June 16th. His right side was affected and also his speech, which he has not regained, although his general condition is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Williams was very seriously ill in January but made a remarkable recovery and is now able to help in caring for her husband.

Mrs. George Bennett, of Mitchell, S. Dak., and daughter Geraldine arrived for a visit with her parents just the evening before her father was stricken. Mrs. Bennett will stay on indefinitely. Miss Geraldine returned June 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams' only son, John of Artesian, S. D. spent the past week with them, returning home Monday evening. His last visit to Dixon was two years ago for their sixtieth anniversary.

Mrs. Stanley Trendt, of Granville, Ill. has also been here for two weeks, and the other two daughters, Mrs. Ella Phillips who lives with parents, and Mrs. Marie Joyce, 212 Everett street, complete the family circle.

Fruit Soups Fine For Summer Meal

By MARY E. DAUGE
NEA Service Staff Writer

A fruit soup is perfect as a beginning for a summer luncheon or dinner. Its rich color is pleasing to the eye and the faint fragrance of the fruit adds to its appetizing effect.

If the idea of a fruit soup is new to you, perhaps a few suggestions regarding its serving will be welcome. Any service which would be correct for either bouillon or a fruit cup can be used for the chilled fruit soup. Bouillon cups chilled in the ice box before filling, sherbet glasses, cocktail glasses or grapefruit sets all are permissible. The soups are eaten with a small-bowl spoon or a bouillon spoon.

These delicate fruit soups must be served very cold, because half the charm of the soup lies in its temperature.

Tart fruits are best suited to a chilled soup which above all must be refreshing and stimulating to the appetite. A combination of flavors is good and affords a variety of effects.

The thickening agent may be cornstarch, arrowroot, tapioca or event flour. Infinite care must be taken not to make the soup too thick. A firm, sticky concoction is far from inviting, but a slightly thick, syrupy consistency is cooling and desirable. These soups are not jellied to any suggestion of firmness; they are fruit juices thickened just enough to lift them from the cocktail class.

The following recipes may suggest other possibilities to you.

Plum Soup

One quart plums, 4 cups water, 1 stick cinnamon, 3-4 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon arrowroot, few grains salt.

Arrowroot often is used for thickening sauces and puddings in place of cornstarch. It's especially desirable for children, since it is more easily digested than cornstarch.

Salt always is used to take care of the "flat" taste of whatever thickening is used.

Wash plums thoroughly. Put fruit in kettle with water and simmer until skins are broken and fruit is tender. Strain through jelly bag. Add cinnamon and sugar and bring to the boiling point. Add salt and stir in arrowroot mixed to a smooth paste with a little cold water. Cook until mixture thickens slightly. Remove cinnamon stick, chill and serve.

Red Raspberry Soup

Two cups red raspberries, 2 cups currants, 3 cups water, 3-4 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca, few grains salt.

Stem currants. Wash berries and currants and put into kettle. Crush and simmer in water for twenty minutes. Strain through jelly bag and add sugar. Bring to the boiling point and add tapioca and salt. Cook until the mixture is transparent and syrupy. Chill and serve.

Blackberry and sour apple is a piquant mixture. All berries are suitable, used alone or in combination.

Twilight Musicales At Club July 8th

On the evening of Sunday, July 8th, the members of the Dixon Country Club and guests will enjoy another Twilight Musicales, the main feature of which will be an illustrated lecture by Robert Hallenberg on a "Trip Through Yellowstone Park." A gentleman from the Great Northern Railroad, will be here representing the company and furnishing the correct slides for the lecture. Mr. Hallenberg has been all through this western country and is an authority on it. He is a most entertaining speaker and a treat is in store for all who attend. Dr. and Mrs. Willard Thompson will sing and another musical number will be given, also.

Picnic Dinner, Fireworks, Dance, C. Club

The members of the Dixon Country Club, their families and friends will enjoy the Fourth of July in various ways, starting with a tempting picnic dinner, at 6:30. There will be a gorgeous display of fireworks, and a dance slides furnished by a good orchestra. Attend the dinner, take your family and a friend, and prepare to enjoy the evening viewing the fireworks and dancing.

MOTORED TO SHEFFIELD TO VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Robert DePuy and daughters motored to Sheffield, Ill. Sunday where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ruff, and family, relatives.

The Social CALENDAR

Monday
Peoria Avenue Reading Club—Mrs. E. N. Howell, 718 East Fellows Street.

Tuesday
Nelson Unit—Mrs. Mabel Eakle, east of Rock Falls.
Wartburg League—Immanuel Lutheran church.
Baldwin Aux.—G. A. R. Hall.

Thursday
Evening Unit—Home Bureau—Miss Edna Decker, 212 Dement Avenue.

Ladies Aid Society—Immanuel Lutheran church.

W. F. M. S.—Annual picnic at Rowe cottage in Assembly Park.

Friday
Dixon Afternoon Unit—Mrs. Geo. Rosbrook, Ohio.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Society Items.)

A TOAST TO THE FLAG

HERE'S to the Red of it—
There's not a thread of it.
No, nor a shred of it
In all the spread of it
From foot to head.
But heroes bled for it
Paved steel and lead for it.
Precious blood shed for it
Bathing it red.

Here's to the White of it—
Thrilled by the sight of it,
Who knows the right of it
But feels the might of it.
Through day and night?
Womanhood's care for it
Made manhood dare for it.
Purity's prayer for it—
Keeps it so white.

Here's to the Blue of it—
Beautiful view of it,
Heavenly hue of it
Star-spangled dew of it
Constant and true.
States stand supreme for it
Diadems gleam for it.
Liberty's beam for it
Brightens the Blue.

Here's to the Whole of it—
Stars, stripes and pole of it
Body and soul of it
Ond to the goal of it.
Carry it through
Honor and abash for it.
Unsheath the sword for it
Fight in accord for it.
RED, WHITE AND BLUE!

"A Toast to the Flag" by John Jay Daly of The Vigilantes.

Post Nuptial Show-er for Mrs. Hubbell a Charming Affair

Last Thursday evening Miss Ethel Chronister and Miss Alberta Peterson entertained at the home of the latter in honor of Mrs. Henry Hubbell, nee Jean Wilson, who was married in Oregon on June 22nd.

Bridge was the diversion of the evening for the sixteen guests. Miss Frances Bills won the favor for high honors. Miss Helen Nagle second, and Mrs. Ralph Goumenan consolation. Mrs. Hubbell was presented with a number of silver pieces in her selected pattern, with the best wishes of all the guests present.

A dainty two course luncheon was served at a late hour on tables graced by sweet peas and baby's breath.

TO SPEND FOURTH OF JULY IN CHAMPAIGN

Miss Frances Bills and Miss Elsie Taysman are spending the Fourth of July in Champaign, Ill., visiting friends.

NOW EATS ANY KIND OF FOOD, AND NO CONSTIPATION

Mr. Durigan Finds Relief in Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Here is his enthusiastic letter: "Am 70 years of age, and for 40 of these years there never was a week but what I had to take a pill or some kind of cathartic.

"I took everything, but gained only temporary relief. Until last spring my daughter, who is a nurse in a hospital, brought me some Kellogg's ALL-BRAN.

"At the end of the week, I knew I had something that was it, and I kept on taking it. I haven't taken a cathartic since. I can eat meat any time, as often as I like, or any other kind of food, and no constipation." Mr. L. M. Durigan, 6811 Buffalo Ave., Jacksonville, Florida.

Laboratory tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to help muscle tone. Also iron for the blood.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that of lettuce. Inside the body, it forms a soft mass. Gently, it clears out the intestinal wastes.

How much safer than patent medicines. Two tablespoonsfuls daily are usually sufficient. With each meal in serious cases. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Sold in the red-and-green package. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

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In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

WASTE IN UNEMPLOYMENT.

Two thousand college students met in Newark, N. J., the other day to hear men eminently successful in the various professions give them advice on the choice of their life work.

The importance of making a wise choice was emphasized by one speaker with these words:

"The man or woman in a misfit job is as marked an economic waste as the eight-cylinder engine that fires on only three cylinders. And when this waste of brains and energy productiveness is figured in terms of 120,000,000 people, it becomes a national problem."

True enough, in all conscience. But if the man in a misfit job is a great waste, what about the energetic and ambitious man who can get into no job at all? The economic waste involved in a mass of eight or ten million jobless men is one of the most appalling things of modern times.

JULY FOURTH REALITY LIVES ON.

Repeat any ceremony often enough, and eventually it will be almost meaningless—unless you take especial trouble to stop and remember just what it's all about.

That's especially true of birthday celebrations—even Uncle Sam's.

There have been a lot of Independence Days, since an old bell in a Philadelphia steeple rang out the announcement of the first one. A lot of flags have been run up, a lot of bands have tooted their lips tired, a lot of explosives and rockets have been set off, and a lot of speakers have shouted themselves hoarse; sometimes it seems as if all these observances had got a bit stale, so that no one any longer bothers to think of what's back of them.

And yet, even if this Fourth of July symbol has been used over and over again, the reality which stands back of it is just as much alive now as it ever was—and just as much worth thinking about.

Those men of 1776 didn't go to war just because they disliked the king of England, or because they were feeling their oats and needed a good, brisk fight. War meant hunger and mutilation and death then, just as it does now; and the colonists went into it for perfectly definite and substantial reasons.

They fought, in brief, because they had discovered what a precious thing freedom was; because they felt that the common man's right to live his own life and work out his own destiny was a right worth suffering and dying for; because they believed that with the strange new instrument called democracy men could carve out a happier and freer world for themselves.

Freedom and democracy weren't popular words in those days. They aren't popular today.

When the first Independence Day was celebrated, most of Europe looked on democracy as an impractical dream that could never conceivably work properly. Most of

Europe, judging from the prevalence of dictatorship, feels the same way about it today.

In the years following the American revolution, the people of the United States showed that democracy could be made to work and that freedom was something in which the humblest man might share.

In the years ahead just ahead of us, we have a chance to prove the same thing all over again.

The ideals for which men risked their necks in the first Independence Day are being imperilled anew. Their security is largely up to us. Our Fourth of July celebration will take on a new significance if we can just remember that the day marks or acquisition of the greatest heritage any people ever had.

That heritage is still great—and still in danger. It is still up to us to defend it.

WARSHIPS OR SCHOOLS?

Leading educators attending the convention of the American Federation of Teachers, in Chicago, emphasize the importance of pouring a new stream of money into the nation's school system.

Prof. Harold F. Groves of the University of Wisconsin says that the most justifiable complaint against the New Deal is the fact that Congress had a choice between building warships and saving the nation's schools—and chose to build the warships.

And Dr. Jesse H. Holmes of Swarthmore College remarked: "We have millions for roads, why not for schools? I think it would be better to have a few more bumps in our highway and fewer in our educational system."

We seem to need warships, of course, and we need roads; but could not our need for a first-rate school system be put at least on a par with these two needs?



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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

To Jack and Jill wee Duncy said, "Gee is there some well straight ahead, and just how far away is it? That is what I would like to know."

"The hill is as steep as it can be. To climb way up would sure tire me. Perhaps I'd better wait right here. The rest of you can go."

"Aw fraidy cat. You are plenty strong," said Duncy. "Don't be so afraid. Come along. Why, when we reach the well we all can get a nice, cool drink."

"Even though the hill is very steep, I would rather climb than to sleep. It is much too hot down here. I know I couldn't sleep a wink."

"Oh, well," said Duncy. "Guess I will try. Don't walk too fast. You will pass me by." And then the whole bunch started. Jack and Jill were in the lead.

They dragged their bucket along the ground and now and then they turned around and shouted, "Come on, Timies. Lots of pep is all you need."

"Oh, keep on going! Do not stop. We will likely meet you at the top," said wee Duncy. "You have been there before and you are used to it."

But Jack and Jill slowed down and then the whole bunch plodded on again. At last they reached the well, and with a drunk they all felt fit.

"Now, fill our bucket to the top. Try not to spill a single drop," said Jill. "Then we must head back home. Returning is real fun."

"The whole trip is down the hill, you see. And it's as simple as can be. As you go back, it is best to walk. It's dangerous, if you run."

Soon Jack and Jill were on their way. Then little Duncy shouted, "Hey! Look out, the grass is slippery. Anyway, that is how it feels."

Before the two tots could reply, the bucket flew up toward the sky, and Jack and Jill went tumbling down the hill, head over heels.

(Scout's pulls a surprise on some one in the next story.)

Daily Health Talk

UNDULANT FEVER

The publication by the Commonwealth Fund of a monograph on the laboratory diagnosis of "Brucella Infections in Animals and Man," serves forcefully to call to our attention the mounting importance of undulant fever.

The cause of this disease was discovered by Dr. David Bruce in 1886. The brucella germ, named after its discoverer, was recovered from the spleen of a patient who had died from this disease.

Originally it was thought that this condition was confined to the regions of the Mediterranean Sea. Since, however, it has been shown to prevail in the United States, France, Italy and other sections of the world.

Undulant fever as seen in man, appears in several forms. There is the type known as malignant which, fortunately, is rather rare. Then there are several other forms of varying degrees of severity among which the undulatory type (undulatory meaning wave-like and describing the periodic rise and fall of temperature) is probably the most common.

The symptoms of the disease are variable. Most prominent, however, are the following: weakness, sweating, chilliness and the loss of appetite. Among the signs fever and the loss of weight are the most outstanding. Together with these physical signs and symptoms may be associated certain psychologic phases. Thus, patients are liable to be "weak and lazy" may suffer from nervousness or lack of emotional control.

The disease may be contracted through contact with infected animals, and through consuming foods contaminated with the germs of the disease, especially with infected milk. The animals usually involved are cows, pigs, sheep and horses.

The disease, as far as the population at large is concerned, can be prevented by pasteurizing all milk, and particularly goat's milk. The eradication of the disease among animals would of course completely eliminate this malady, but that is a large order.

Tomorrow—Dusts.

EAST INLET

By BLANCHE CLARK

EAST INLET—Charles Mackin, Jr. who spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mackin, returned to his work in Gary, Indiana.

Bruce Darrow of Chicago spent a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Montavon.

Glen Clayton spent Saturday evening in Amboy.

Howard Bass is visiting friends and relatives in Nebraska.

The community extends its sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Bowden Jessie and family for their recent bereavement.

Mrs. Gentry was a Dixon shopper Wednesday.

Floyd Kock of Chicago is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kock.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Zimmerman and daughter, Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Oswain Halbmaier, son Leroy, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stein and daughter, Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hageman, Elberta and Howard attended the barn dance north of Lee Center Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eli, Bossie Dukes of Green Valley, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Dukes.

Miss Nancy Hicks is spending a few days at the home of her son, Alfred.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswain Halbmaier and son Leroy and Mary Halbmaier spent Sunday afternoon at the Ed Starke home.

Paul Kaehler was a caller in Amboy Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mueller

Wire Chiefs Fight Control Bill



Opposition to the administration bill for control of the nation's communications systems was voiced by two leaders in that field, Sosthenes Behn, president of International Telephone & Telegraph, left, and Robert B. White, Western Union president, right, shown here as they appeared before the House Interstate Commerce Committee in Washington.

ROCHELLE NEWS

Rochelle—Attorney Floyd J. Tilton assumed the position of postmaster at Rochelle Sunday, July 1, succeeding acting Postmaster Martin J. Buehstetion.

Mr. Tilton received his commission from President Roosevelt and Postmaster General Farley on June 27, 1934. His appointment was made effective May 31, but he did not assume charge of the office until the close of business June 30. Mr. Tilton has appointed Martin J. Buehstetion as assistant postmaster, effective July 1. Mr. Buehstetion, who has been acting postmaster since January of this year, has served as assistant postmaster in Rochelle for 27 years.

Mr. Tilton, who has lived in and near Rochelle practically all his life has practiced law for over thirty years and has been the editor of the Northern Illinois Democrat since it was founded.

Miss Elizabeth Ring left Friday for Swampscott, Mass., where she will attend the national convention of her sorority, Alpha Delta Pi. She will remain in Swampscott until July 6th.

Mrs. James Cain left Thursday for Ann Arbor, Mich., where she is attending summer school at the University of Michigan and taking work to qualify her for her Master's degree.

Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Fousher are spending a month's vacation at their summer cottage at Long Lake, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. George Fousher are their guests for a few days.

Edward Berscheid, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Berscheid of Montebello, Calif., is visiting here with his grandmother, Mrs. John Berscheid for the summer.

Living Our Everyday Lives

WHY ASK WHY?

(By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton.)
"Why not be satisfied with the fact of life?" a reader asks. "Why dig into origins, and why worry about whether and whence? Is it not wiser to accept life as it is, make the most of it, and let it go?"

But how can we make the most of life unless we have some idea of what it is and how to live it? To take it as a series of sensations and nothing more; just to eat, drink, work and play, and never ask what we are, why we are here and where we are going, may be possible for the animal, but not for man.

Long ago Plato said that an unexamined life is unlivable. Man was made to think as well as exist, and he must either live as he thinks or think as he lives. Life, being life, is full of mystery; each man is a mystery to his neighbor and perhaps a deeper mystery to himself.

A Voice in the universe continually puts a question to us. Who are you? What are you doing here? What do you make of it all? It must be the voice of God, the great Questioner, else whence did the questioning instinct come from? It is by trying to answer that voice that man becomes man.

Of course we cannot have complete answers to the questions we ask. Nobody knows everything about anything. Our knowledge is limited and relative to our minds, but by asking old questions anew we learn more. Only so does man make any advance out of darkness into light.

If we keep on looking at one thing after another in the home, the state, the church, the bank and ask why it is, and who first laid down the law that it had to be that way, we may become civilized in twenty thousands years or so, instead of the billion years which men of science allow us.

Will the time ever come when man has no more questions to ask, when curiosity is satisfied and inquiry stops? Let us hope not, because a heaven without questions to ask and truth to learn would be an eternal boredom—our minds would rot and our very souls dry up and die.

After all, perhaps it is the pressure of the answer which puts the question, and if we ask honestly and seek for the truth we shall find it since it is vanity to imagine that we can ask an unanswerable question.

(Copyright, 1934, by United Feature Syndicate Inc.)

Whales Without Teeth

Teeth are lacking in the true whales, but in all other cetaceans they are present, at least in the lower jaw, and in the embryos of true whales they are well formed about the middle of foetal life, but are gradually absorbed and no trace of them exists at birth.

Use Royal Brand carbon paper—nothing better made. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

L. A. Downs* says:

With an eye to the future, the Illinois Central System is thoroughly improving its property and service.

The work is in progress on tracks and bridges; approximately 150 freight and passenger locomotives, 12,500 freight cars and 370 passenger-train cars are being overhauled and reconditioned; new trains have been on and old schedules speeded up.

Important freight trains now operate on a twice-daily basis. Passengers will soon enjoy an increased use of air-conditioned cars, and coaches and chair cars are being remodeled to provide the utmost in comfort and attractiveness.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

*President, Illinois Central System

DEPENDABLE SERVICE FOR 53 YEARS



W. E. Whitson* says:

An increase of approximately one-third in employment on the Illinois Central system has taken place since the early part of 1933.

The building of bridges across the Mississippi River floodway near New Orleans is providing a year's employment for approximately 2,500 men, 40 per cent of them in the supply industries, producing materials, and 60 per cent in work on the bridge sites.

Additional employment for 2,500 men has been provided in the railway shop program calling for the repair and modernization of freight and passenger equipment.

*Agent, Dixon, Ill., Illinois Central System

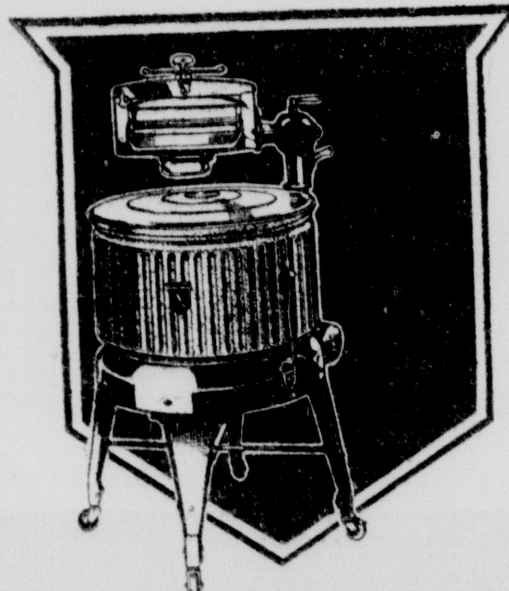
Dear Madam:

Right now—during these hot summer days when soiled clothes accumulate so rapidly—is the time for you to get your electric washer.

You owe it to yourself to avoid those exhausting hours over a steaming tub and rub board. Let electricity wash your clothes for you. It does the job efficiently, economically and in less time.

Get a HAPPY DAY dual capacity washer today.

It's Easy to Own a Happy-Day Under Our Monthly Payment Plan.



Happy-Day

Dual Capacity

Clothes Washer

\$54.50

Illinois Northern Utilities Company

The small daily wash can be done as practically as the large weekly wash in this dual capacity machine.

Every bottle is Brew-DATED



The Exact Age of Blatz Old Heidelberg Beer is Guaranteed

EVERYONE has always known—that to be good—beer must be aged.

Many indefinite claims have been made as to the age of beers—but now the Blatz Brewing Co., guarantees the exact age of every bottle of Blatz Old Heidelberg Beer.

The Blatz brewery has now after row of huge ageing vats—each carrying the date on which its contents was brewed. When it has reached the exact time to insure satisfying richness of flavor—full body and strength—then it is bottled, and there is plainly marked on every bottle the exact date that beer was brewed.

It is your guarantee that Blatz Old Heidelberg Beer is fully-aged.

Distributed by

Walter C. Knack

Phone 401-123. 501 First St., Dixon, Ill.

© 1934, Blatz Brewing Co.

ED 3421

Blatz Fully-Aged BEER

Feminine Lawmaker

HORIZONTAL

1 Who is the woman law-maker in the picture?

3 A species.

10 Mineral fissures in rock.

12 Violently.

13 Slack.

14 Contest for a prize.

17 Limited time.

21 Watchful.

22 Craftier.

24 Genus of well-known shrubs.

25 One that dines.

29 Pale brown color.

30 Pots.

32 Advanced in military order.

34 Lubricant.

36 Child.

37 Approaches.

40 Genus of meadow grass.

42 Cotton drilling.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DUKE WELLINGTON
STINKY GOAT
NETS INDIA BROW
ARE ACE CAM EGA
DS SDY MUG ST
COT TOW HAB ST
LOE COWER TEAR
N WELLINGTON
HEE DEC TELL
FINA LAY LILAD
GENERAL IRELAND

VERTICAL

1 Skirt edge.

2 Collection of facts.

3 Three.

4 Renter.

5 Apportions.

6 To court.

7 Stir.

8 Aye.

9 Aperture.

11 To embroider.

14 Bitter herb.

15 An exploit.

16 Public speakers.

18 She is the first woman to be — to the upper house.

19 Wealthy.

20 Nothing more than.

21 She represents —.

23 Beginning of any knowledge.

25 Snaky fish.

26 Like.

27 Type standard.

28 Rodent.

31 Circular fortification.

33 Wand.

35 To groan.

38 Edge of a roof.

39 Last word of a prayer.

40 Fruit.

41 Alms box.

43 Unless.

44 Portrait statue.

46 Lion.

47 Cluster of wool fibers.

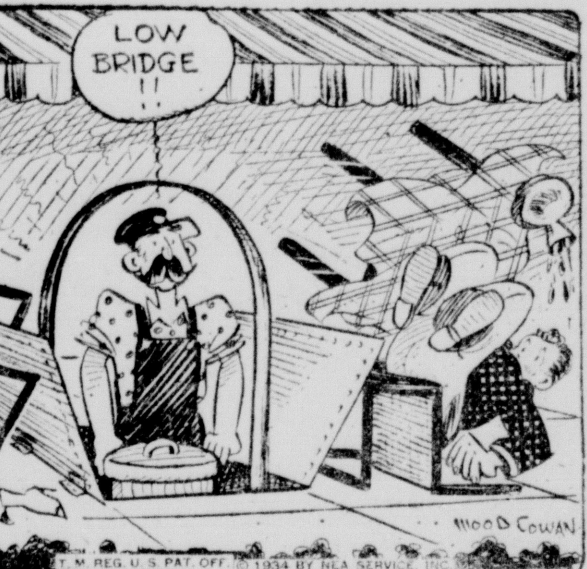
50 Street.

51 Spain.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



JUST A SLIGHT INTERRUPTION!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



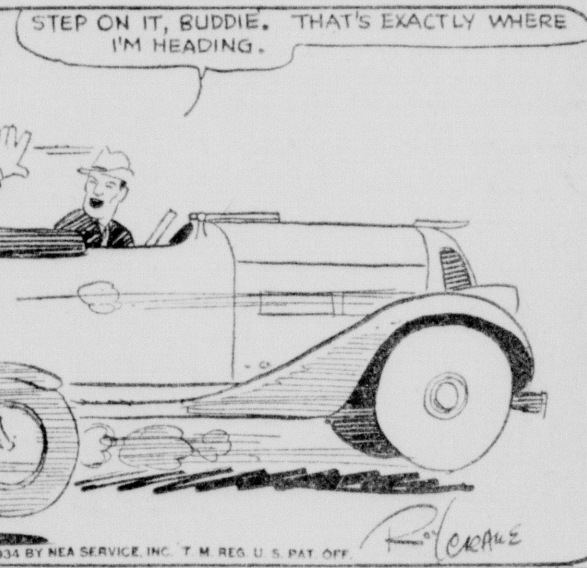
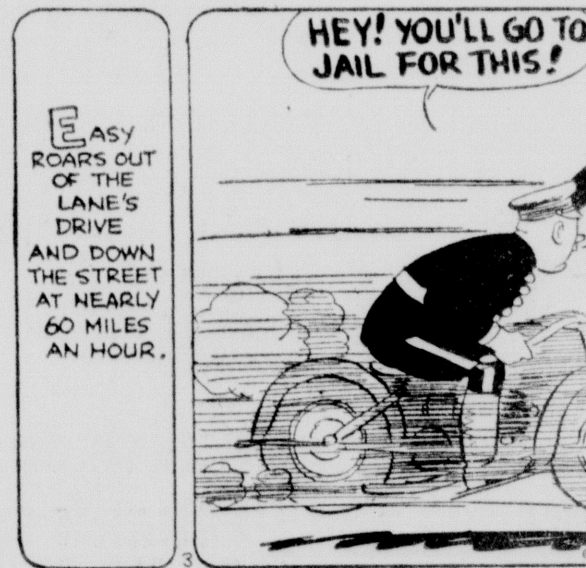
NUTTY COOK'S FRIENDS!

SALESMAN SAM



SAM KNOWS HIS VEGETABLES!

WASH TUBBS



ON HIS WAY!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

SIDE GLANCES

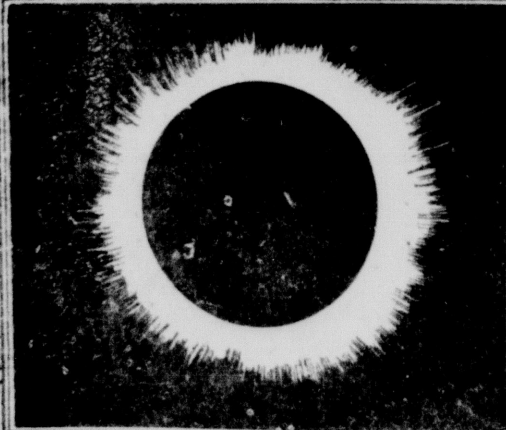
By George Clark



"I know how you must feel, darling. You'd better go out again tomorrow and lower that score."

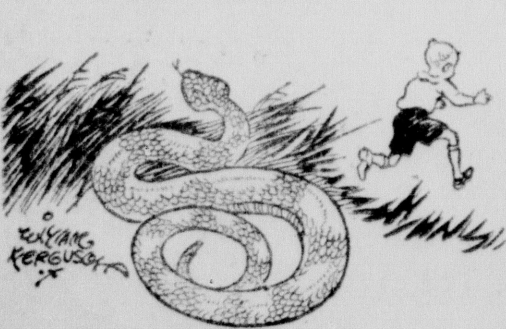
THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



AN ECLIPSE
LASTS LONGER NEAR THE EQUATOR! THIS IS DUE TO THE FACT THAT THE EARTH SPINS FASTER AT THE EQUATOR, AND THE OBSERVER KEEPS UP WITH THE MOON'S SHADOW FOR A LONGER PERIOD.

A CHILD
THAT IS BITTEN BY A SNAKE REQUIRES AN INITIAL SERUM DOSAGE DOUBLE THE AMOUNT NECESSARY FOR AN ADULT!



ALL WATER
DOES NOT WEIGH THE SAME! CHEMISTS NOW CAN PRODUCE A WATER THAT IS TEN PER CENT HEAVIER THAN ORDINARY WATER.

There exists a mathematical relation between the weight of the human body and the amount of venom which it can normally neutralize. The smaller the body, the less venom it can withstand. For this reason, a child must have a larger dose of serum to combat snake bite poisoning.

NEXT: What happens to the arms of a starfish when torn off?

Classified Advertisements

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks..... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month..... 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum
All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.
There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum
Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column 20c per line
Reading Notices 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Mother doesn't bake bread any more. It doesn't pay when you can buy Honey Crust bread perfectly baked at the Snow White Bakery, Phone 193, 15516

FOR SALE—6 pure bred Shorthorn bulls, 12 and 13 months old, red and roan. Geo. L. Faubus, La-Moille, Ill. 15413

FOR SALE—For the picnic, we have a special pack 1 gallon Vanilla (leaves) keeps 3 to 4 hours at 95c. Order through our dealers or from Hey Bros., Dixon, Ill. 15116

FOR SALE—Windmills, pumps, tanks and engines. All makes. Prompt repair service on windmill and pumps at reasonable prices. Phone 59300, Elton Scholl, 149126

FOR SALE—Several lots in west end, Phone X303, Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, 13814

FOR SALE—English muffins, 5 cts each, or 40c per dozen. Toasted English muffins add much to a breakfast or luncheon. Order any day in the week. Tel. W1111, 15116

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Double garage at 314 Eighth St. Call X1361, 15413

FOR RENT—5-room flat, Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Phone X303, 13814

FOR RENT—Store with good display window at 122 E. First St. Inquire at Dixon Evening Telegraph office, 15116

FOR RENT—From room office on second floor at 122 E. First St. Inquire at Dixon Telegraph, 15116

FOR RENT—Rooms during the Century of Progress at 4136 Ellis St., Chicago. Mrs. W. B. Ewing. Reasonable. Recommended by the Dixon Evening Telegraph. Tel. Oakland 5211, 15116

WANTED

WANTED—Children to board in country home, reasonable rates. Would board and care for elderly folks. Address "W. W." care Telegraph, 15613

WANTED—Competent young woman desires work caring for children at own home or home of employer. Will also do cleaning work. Go home nights. Available any time. Address "N" by letter care Telegraph, 15513

WANTED—8x12 grain box for truck. Gus Butler, Franklin Grove, Ill. 15513

WANTED—To give you estimate on your flat or steep roof. Over 1400 satisfied customers in this district. Terms if desired. For expert work Phone X811 Frazier Roofing Co. 8121

AGENTS WANTED

WANTED—Insurance opportunity! Strong middle-aged, legal representative life insurance company desires general agent for Lee County. The man we want must be able to hire and train men as well as produce personally. Close connection office co-operation, old policyholder leads, etc. given. We believe you qualify write for appointment. Address Box 134 care this office. 15413

LOST

LOST—\$50 bill in the business district on Monday afternoon. Finder return to Telegraph and receive reward. 15613

LOST—Tan Boston bag on Sunday morning at Dixon or on road east to Chicago. Reward. Return "W. S. M." care Dixon Telegraph, 15513

LOST—Between Dixon and Lowell park a side gate off of truck. Finder return to M. & S. Bottling Co., River St. 15513

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—Times are better—business increasing—conditions improving. Start selling now. A real opportunity is open for you, distributor direct to the farm trade. A full line of home remedies and household products. Many make \$50 weekly or more at start. Write quickly for free catalogue. G. C. Beberling Co., Bloomington, Ill. 15613

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Man for general farm work. Phone 2200, 15613

WANTED—A few good raspberry pickers. P. C. Bowser, 2449 W. Graham St. 15413

WANTED—Have attractive proposition for man with car in Lee County. Good opportunity for one who qualifies. Write today. S. F. Baker & Co., Keokuk, Iowa, 15616

WANTED—Men-Women. Over 18, under 50, good health, who can qualify to fill vacancies caused by death retirement, expansion, etc. Interview. Write at once for personal interview. Box 261 care this paper, 15611

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Mary Klapprodt, Deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed executrix of the estate of Mary Klapprodt, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the September term, on the first Monday in September next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment for the undersigned. Dated this third day of July, A. D. 1934.

MARY HOOGENTYN, Executrix.

A. H. Hanneken, Attorney.

July 3, 10, 17

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE TOWNSHIP TREASURER FOR PUBLICATION.

Township 38, Range 1 in Lee County, Illinois from July 1, 1933, to June 30, 1934.

DISTRICT FUND, DISTRICT NO. 117.

Receipts

Balance July 1st, 1933 \$ 448.21

From district taxes 269.18

Other sources, Bk. Div. 177.20

TOTAL \$1092.45

Expenditures

School board and business office \$ 10.00

Teachers' pension fund 470.00

Salaries of janitor 5.00

Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 42.44

Repairs, replacements and insurance 1.30

Libraries 4.00

New equipment75

Bal. on hand June 30, 1934, 552.21

TOTAL \$1092.45

DISTRICT NO. 118.

Receipts

Balance July 1st, 1933 \$ 851.44

From district taxes 701.59

Other sources, Bk. Div. 235.20

TOTAL \$1788.23

Expenditures

School board and business office \$ 10.00

Salaries of teachers 390.00

Teachers' pension fund 10.00

Textbooks and stationery 7.48

Salaries of janitor 2.50

Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 29.30

Repairs, replacements and insurance 26.05

Bal. on hand June 30, 1934, 1298.40

TOTAL \$1788.23

DISTRICT NO. 119.

Receipts

Balance July 1st, 1933 \$ 578.06

From district taxes 592.66

Other sources, Bk. Div. 158.40

TOTAL \$1229.12

Expenditures

School board and business office \$ 5.00

Salaries of teachers 75.00

Teachers' pension fund 5.00

Textbooks and stationery 12.89

Salaries of janitor 8.00

Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 49.18

Repairs, replacements and insurance 83.50

Bal. on hand June 30, 1934, 998.85

TOTAL \$1229.12

DISTRICT NO. 120.

Receipts

Balance July 1st, 1933 \$ 461.49

From district taxes 453.33

Other sources, Bk. Div. 132.58

TOTAL \$1047.40

Expenditures

School board and business office \$ 10.00

Salaries of teachers 395.00

Teachers' pension fund 10.00

Textbooks and stationery 12.89

Salaries of janitor 8.00

Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 49.18

Repairs, replacements and insurance 83.50

Bal. on hand June 30, 1934, 998.85

TOTAL \$1047.40

DISTRICT NO. 121.

Receipts

Balance July 1st, 1933 \$ 185.05

From district taxes 439.30

Other sources, Bk. Div. 158.00

TOTAL \$782.35

Expenditures

School board and business office \$ 10.00

Salaries of teachers 320.00

Teachers' pension fund 5.00

Textbooks and stationery 9.00

Salaries of janitor 2.50

Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 25.85

Repairs, replacements and insurance 37.60

Bal. on hand June 30, 1934, 372.05

TOTAL \$782.35

DISTRICT NO. 122.

Receipts

Balance July 1st, 1933 \$ 739.03

From district taxes 475.28

Other sources, Bk. Div. 93.60

TOTAL \$1307.91

Expenditures

School board and business office \$ 10.00

Salaries of teachers 470.00

Teachers' pension fund 5.12

Textbooks and stationery 5.63

Salaries of janitor 48.85

Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 36.95

Repairs, replacements and insurance 40.00

Bal. on hand June 30, 1934, 727.36

TOTAL \$1307.91

DISTRICT NO. 123.

Receipts

Balance July 1st, 1933 \$ 952.49

From district taxes 138.36

Other sources, Bk. Div. 261.20

TOTAL \$1352.05

Expenditures

School board and business office \$ 13.40

Salaries of teachers 430.00

Teachers' pension fund 5.12

Textbooks and stationery 4.35

Salaries of janitor 11.85

Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 54.67

Repairs, replacements and insurance 37.07

Bal. on hand June 30, 1934, 890.01

TOTAL \$1352.05

DISTRICTIVE FUND.

Receipts

Balance July 1, 1933 \$ 793.01

Income of township fund 66.00

TOTAL \$ 859.01

Expenditures

Incidental expenses of trustees \$ 184.12

For publishing annual statement 24.60

Compensation of treasurer 110.02

Balance June 30, 1934 540.27

TOTAL \$ 859.01

TOWNSHIP FUND.

Receipts

Cash on hand July 1, 1933 \$2200.00

Real estate notes on hand July 1, 1934 1900.00

Bonds on hand July 1, 1934 0

Deferred certificate 2200.00

Partial payment on R. E. Mortgages 1100.00

TOTAL \$7400.00

Form prescribed by the State

Supt. of Public Instruction, RAYMOND MAIER, Treasurer.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of June 1934.

Henry W. Gehant, Notary Public.

TOTAL \$1092.45

Expenditures

School board and business office \$ 10.00

Salaries of teachers 470.00

Teachers' pension fund 5.00

Salaries of janitor 6.75

Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 42.44

Repairs, replacements and insurance 1.30

Libraries 4.00

New equipment75

Bal. on hand June 30, 1934, 552.21

TOTAL \$1092.45

DISTRICT NO. 118.

Receipts

Balance July 1st, 1933 \$ 851.44

From district taxes 701.59

Other sources, Bk. Div. 235.20

TOTAL \$1788.23

Expenditures

School board and business office \$ 10.00

Salaries of teachers 390.00

Teachers' pension fund 10.00

Textbooks and stationery 7.48

Salaries of janitor 2.50

Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 29.30

Repairs, replacements and insurance 26.05

Bal. on hand June 30, 1934, 1298.40

TOTAL \$1788.23

DISTRICT NO. 119.

Receipts

Balance July 1st, 1933 \$ 578.06

From district taxes 592.66

Other sources, Bk. Div. 158.40

TOTAL \$1229.12

Expenditures

School board and business office \$ 5.00

Salaries of teachers 75.00

Teachers' pension fund 5.00

Textbooks and stationery 12.89

Salaries of janitor 8.00

Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 49.18

Repairs, replacements and insurance 83.50

Bal. on hand June 30, 1934, 998.85

TOTAL \$1229.12

DISTRICT NO. 120.

Receipts

Balance July 1st, 1933 \$ 461.49

From district taxes 453.33

Other sources, Bk. Div.



AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle, Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

W. F. PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

Three weeks ago we had fried chicken at our house for Sunday dinner. Incidentally, those birds were from this season's hatch and just missed weighing 4 pounds, dressed.

It seemed to me that no chicken had ever tasted quite so good and I thought then that it was no wonder people always regard chicken as a delicacy—something to be served on special occasions.

As such, it is grouped with sirloin steak, fine hams, etc.

You remember when the price of meats began tobogganing down hill. The price of poultry had not, at that time, begun to decline. I told you then it would have to come down, that it could not stay up when fine meats were so much cheaper.

Expect Better Poultry Market
Now the move is in the other direction.

Fine meats are leading the price advance. Sirloin steaks are 7 per cent higher than they were a year ago, and 8½ per cent higher than they were three months ago. Fine hams are 13 per cent higher than they were a year ago and 7 per cent higher than they were three months ago.

The price of poultry is bound to follow them.

There are other reasons why I expect a good poultry market this fall:

For one thing, the price of the surplus poultry that was carried over from last season has advanced.

For another thing, the government figures show that, up to the first of May, 8 per cent less chicks were hatched by commercial hatcheries than were a year ago. And there is no question but what the number put out since then is considerably less than last year.

Put Weight On Birds Quickly
With the prospect of a good market this fall, I think the thing for you to do is to put weight on your birds just as fast as you can.

If I had a flock of chickens of my own, I wouldn't sell a bird until it weighed 4 pounds. But I would get them up to that weight just as soon as I possibly could.

If they were crowded, I'd put

the cockerels out in range shelters so they would have room to grow. And I'd be sure that they got a properly balanced ration.

Those 4-pound chickens that we ate the other Sunday are an illustration of how fast birds will grow when they are fed a properly balanced ration from the day they are hatched until the day they are sold. Too many people feed them carelessly for the first five or six weeks and then turn them out to scratch for themselves. And there is where they make their mistake.

To my story of the woman who raised chickens to 4 pounds in thirteen weeks (it was some of those I ate!) I want to add another story: A man up in South Dakota had chickens eleven weeks old that weighed from 3½ to 3¾ pounds. And neither of these people did anything you couldn't do.

I repeat: Don't sell your chickens until they weigh 4 pounds, but get them up to that weight as soon as you can.

Sincerely yours,
W. F. Priebe

(Copyright, June 30, 1934,
W. F. Priebe,
110 North Franklin, Chicago)

MINORITY OF FARMERS WILL GO BANKRUPT

Head of FCA Expects Few to Act Under New Statute

Washington, July 3—(AP)—William I. Myers, governor of the farm credit administration, said Monday only a "very slight minority of farmers will 'have to go into bankruptcy to save their homes' under the Frazier-Lemke act giving a partial six-year moratorium on farm mortgages.

The measure was signed Friday by President Roosevelt, but his action was not announced until Saturday. He expressed the opinion that "losses of capital will not greatly exceed, if they exceed at all, the losses that would be sustained if this measure were not signed."

Myers, in a statement, said the legislation fits in with the farm credit program "since it attempts to prevent occasional selfish creditors

Tugwell Meets Chinch Bugs



Personal contact with chinch bugs was made by Rexford G. Tugwell, undersecretary of agriculture, on his speaking tour of the farm belt. Here Tugwell is shown inspecting corn damaged by drouth and the pests on a farm near Ankeny, Ia. Left to right are Paul Porter, Tugwell aide; Tugwell; Dr. E. N. Bressman, Washington, D. C.; and Farmer J. A. Peters.

they were due, of the delinquent loans two-thirds were for less than 30 days, he added.

The general recovery program of the past year and loans made by the Federal land banks and the land bank commissioner have relieved the "great majority of distressed farm mortgage cases," Myers added.

He said more than 88 per cent of the installments on land bank commissioner loans which matured prior to June 1 were paid before

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

New York, July 3—(AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: Wheat increased 3,706,000; corn decreased 2,138,000; oats decreased 873,000; rye increased 713,000; barley decreased 28,000.

Bag of Feed in Summer Saves One in Following Fall

By W. B. KRUECK
Formerly Professor Animal Husbandry Purdue University

Very few dairymen were fortunate enough to have good pasture for their cows this season. Those who did have good pasture will find that in most cases the succulent grass has changed to rather dry scant grazing. Those who have not had good pasture can undoubtedly see their cows losing weight and falling down in milk production.

Any good feeder has observed that cows going into winter quarters in poor condition and lacking in flesh do not produce efficiently during the winter months. Further observation will indicate that it requires more feed to carry these animals when housed in such condition.

There is undoubtedly a definite reason for this. Cows, regardless of how they are fed, seem to rob their systems of certain minerals when fed during the winter months. If the ration is adequate during the summer when they are on pasture and exposed to sunshine, they will replace these minerals and thereby again perfect the machine. If the ration is not adequate, it means that a poorly equipped milk producing machine goes into the stable in the fall.

If pastures are getting poor, it will pay to offer some good dairy ration to the cows now. The amount should be governed according to the production, the condition of the cow and the condition of the available pasture. A variety of ingredients together with a few simple minerals containing especially some calcium and phosphorus, is most desirable.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The foolish shall not stand in Thy sight: Thou hatest all workers of iniquity.—Psalms 53.
People are never so near playing the fool as when they think themselves wise.—Lady Montagu.

CORN-HOG PLAN TERMS BEING COMPLIED WITH

Chief of Section of AAA Reports Favorable Indications

Washington, July 3—(AP)—Dr. A. G. Black, chief of the corn-hog section of AAA, said the recent pig crop report indicated farmers were conforming to terms of the corn-hog contract governing limitation on production.

The corn-hog contract called for a 25 per cent reduction under the average number produced for market during the last two years, Black said, and the pig crop report showed a reduction of 27 per cent under the average for 1932 and 1933. If the number of sows to farrow this fall is about the number now estimated, the total for the year will be about 9,551,000 head, or about 31 per cent less than the average for the past two years, he added.

"Although the indicated reduction in the 1934 pig crop is partly the result of the drought, the relatively low price of hogs last fall and winter when hog marketings were heavy," he said. "The reduction called for under the corn-hog contract undoubtedly is the major factor in the current adjustment."

Apple Growers in Dry Area Advised to Remove Fruit

Washington, July 3—(AP)—The farm administration today advised apple growers in the drought areas, fearing for the life of their trees, to remove the growing fruit.

"Fruit trees can stand unusual moisture shortage and still recuperate quickly when moisture is restored," said Dr. J. R. Magness, of the bureau of plant industry.

"Trees carrying the heavy crop are far more seriously affected by moisture shortage than are trees carrying little or no fruit. If a grower fears for the life of his trees removal of the fruit would be an aid in saving them."

"The first marked effect of the drought is a slowing down in growth rate of the fruit."

Entire Exhibit of American Pictures Ordered Removed

London, July 3—(AP)—Mrs. Juliana R. Force, director of the Whitney Museum of American Art, cabled Monday to a New York broker handling the shipping and packing of pictures for the museum, ordering the removal of the entire exhibit in the American pavilion at Venice.

She issued the instructions because authorities at Venice had refused to remove the portrait of Marion Davies, American actress, from the pavilion where it was hung. Mrs. Force claims, without authorization from the museum.

MINE IS REOPENED
Pana, Ill., July 3—(AP)—The Tovey mine of the Peabody Coal Co., in the Midland Christian Co. district, reopened yesterday after a 30-day shutdown. Four hundred and fifty men were given employment.

Are you enjoying the benefits of HEALO foot powder this hot weather.

SLEEPING SICKNESS
Pana, Ill., July 3—(AP)—Two deaths as a result of sleeping sickness have been reported here during the past few days. The victims were Louis Genger, 21, Herrick, and William J. Morris, 65, a carpenter.

Paragon typewriter ribbons. Superior quality. Product of Remington Brand, Inc. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

**Bull's Eyes
of TRUTH**
By PLAIN-SPOKEN PETE

BUSINESS MAY BE
A MATTER OF GIVE
AND TAKE BUT THE
ONE WHO GIVES TOO
LITTLE TAKES BIG
CHANCES



***GUARANTEED SQUARE DEAL**

Take no chances... by experts working have the engine of your car rebuilt here with modern equipment. We are specialists in this work and our

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DEAL**

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PHONE
441

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Only
ALWAYS DELIGHTFULLY COOL!



Onward to
Hell They
Go.

Merrily...
recklessly...
...a man
who wants
to be bad...
A girl lov-
ing him
desperately

**FREDRIC
MARCH**

The hero of "Death Takes a Holiday" in an utterly "different" role that again proves his fine artistry!

SYLVIA SIDNEY

in **"Good Dame"** A
PARAMOUNT
HITI
EXTRA—NOVELTY...COMEDY.

**Wed.-Continuous from 2:30
Special Holiday Show!**

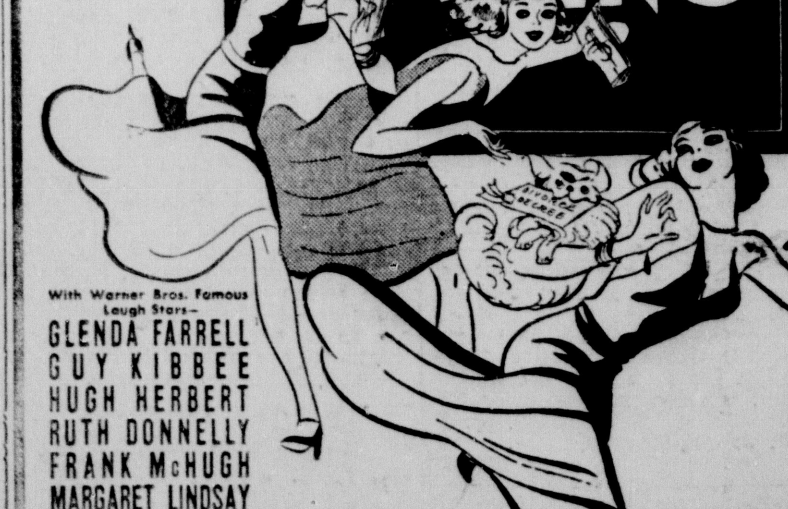


Do You Want a Di-
vorce From the Blues!

Let this Merry Crew of
Laugh Stars Show You
How—AND HOW!

Better than
"Convention City."
Loads of Laughter.

**"MERRY
WIVES
of RENO"**



With Warner Bros. Famous
GLENDA FARRELL
GUY KIBBEE
HUGH HERBERT
RUTH DONNELLY
FRANK McHUGH
MARGARET LINDSAY

EXTRA—CARTOON...NOVELTIES.



*"All they clear
Satisfy"*

"To me a cigarette
is the best smoke. It's a
short smoke...and then
again it's milder.

"I notice that you
smoke Chesterfields also.
I like them very much."

I HAD A BERTH in the ninth
sleeper. It was a heavy train and a cold
night—snowing—and I thought about
the man with his hand on the throttle.
I admire and respect those men."